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## 179 Seniors To Be Graduated June 8

### Dr. Francis W. Forster Will Give Commencement Address; 25 Grads Receive Academic Honors

By John VanFlandern, News Associate Editor

After a Senior Prom and a boatripe on June 4, and a "Graduation Highday" for the senior class members of the Mermaid Tavern on June 7, all the members of this year's class will graduate on June 8 in the Xavier Fieldhouse.

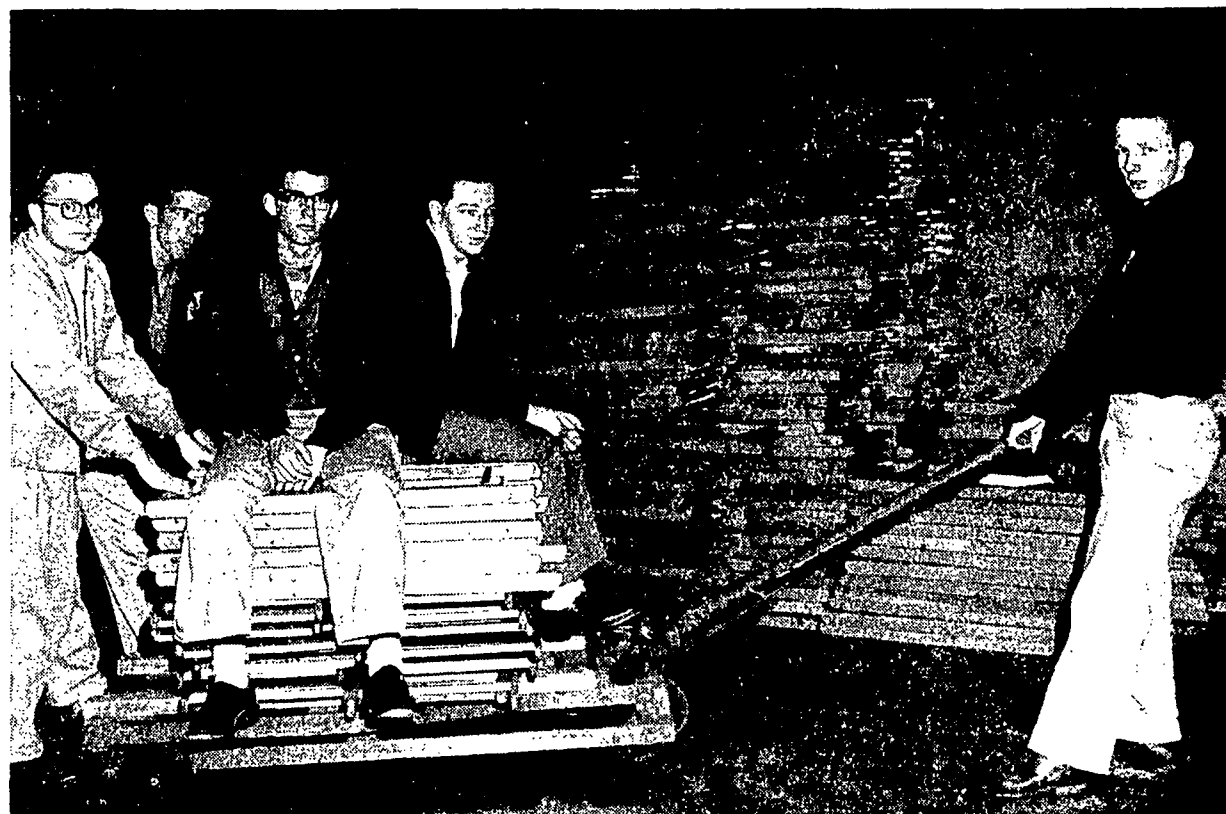
The day of commencement will begin for the seniors with a Communion Mass and a dedication of the class to its Patron Saint at 9:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse. A Communion Mass will follow at which the senior class members will be formally received into the Alumni Association, the class president Bill Sweeney will make his report, and the class will present its gift to the University.

At 7:45 p.m. the academic procession will form in the armory drill hall and will thereupon march to the Fieldhouse, where the graduation exercises will begin at 8:15. At the exercises the Invocation will be given by the Very. Rev. John J. Benson, S.J., and the commencement address

will be spoken by Dr. Francis W. Forster, M.D. Lt. Col. Jesse H. Brown, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will present commissions to 55 graduating seniors who have completed the Reserve Officers Training program.

The graduating class numbers 260, of which 11 will receive certificates, 179 will receive bachelor degrees, and 70 will receive master degrees. Of those students receiving bachelor degrees, five will graduate *summa cum laude*, ten will graduate *magna cum laude*, and 15 will graduate *cum laude*.

A list of those members of the senior class who are graduating with Honors is as follows: *summa cum laude*—Bob Kennedy, Tom Powers, Ed Moran, Bob Morris, and Bill Braun; *magna cum laude*—Bill Luttmann, John Sherman, Ray Wissel, Al Fritsch, Harry Gieske, Gene Hirschberg, Tom Saladin, Willard Winter, Dan McMahon, and Tom Crush; *cum laude*—Fred Drugan, Bob Glaser, Charles Nee, Frank Yass, Jim Albers, Bernard Bruns, Bill Koehle, Dick Kunkemoeller, Dan Lavelly, John Carmichael, Jerome Macke, Mayo Mohs, Tony Damico, Hans Geisler, and Howard Horingen.



Jack Davis (left), Family Day chairman, and Jim Evans (right, pulling) aid three of their committee members to decorate the Fieldhouse for tomorrow's dance. Photo by Karches

### Moser Announces Program For 1955 Operation Youth

Mr. John A. Moser, director of Operation Youth, has announced that the program for the June 11-18 citizenship training program has been partially completed. Michael DiSalle, former mayor of Toledo and director of the Office of Price Stabilization, will be the featured speaker.

Rev. Wm. P. Hetherington, S.J., will address the first general assembly on Saturday evening, June 11 on the subject of "Rights." On Sunday afternoon a civic tour of Cincinnati will be conducted. General Electric, Formica, and the LeBlond Co. are among the industrial firms to be visited.

On Sunday evening, the assembly will hear George Ratterman, professional football player with the Cleveland Browns, speak on "The Freedom Story." Other speakers include Michael O'Connor of American Motor Co., Detroit, and a panel of four corporation presidents, all members of the Young Presidents Association. There will also be another panel, unnamed at present.

### Dorm Constitution Revision Planned

Next year a new system for student representation in the Dorm Council will go into effect. The Council is presently working on amendments to its constitution to better aid in the fair representation of all students when Brockman Hall is occupied.

It has been decided that next year each hall will have a president, who will be elected before the Dorm Council representative elections. The member who is chosen as a hall president will automatically become a member of the Council with full voting rights. The problems of organization and area representation for next year are now being worked out by the Council.

### New Council Members Elected; Hocter Takes Highest Post

By Dick Weik

New Student Council and class officers have been installed at Xavier as a result of the annual general elections, which were conducted on Thursday, May 12, and Friday, May 13. Installation of the new officers took place last Monday, May 16.

In the race for Student Council positions, Bill Hocter received the greatest number of votes. He was followed by Al Cash, Dan Wenstrup, and Charlie Woeste. In compliance with the recent amendment to the Student Council constitution, Hocter became president of the Student Council, Cash was installed as president of the senior class, Wenstrup assumed the office of vice president of the senior class, while Woeste took over the position of vice president of Student Council and secretary-treasurer of the senior class.



Bill Hocter

The four nominees having the greatest number of votes in the balloting for junior class officers are elected president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Accordingly, Ed Sajewski was named president, Tom Volle vice president, Tim Garry secretary, and John Murray treasurer.

Neil Mooney garnered the highest number of votes in the contest for sophomore class officers. Jerry Lynn was next, followed by Mike Cain. Brady Louis was fourth. Since the sophomore elections are conducted in the same manner as those of the junior class, Mooney is the new president, Lynn vice president, Cain secretary, and Louis treasurer.

### Vonderhar Speaks

Mr. Edward P. Vonderhar, director of public relations, will be moderator of a panel session on the "Orientation of New Members" at the annual national convention of the American College Public Relations Association to be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, July 1.

## Archbishop, Mayor Attend XU Family Day Activities

Family Day General Chairman, Mr. Gene Wagner, and student chairman John Davis, have arranged the whole of tomorrow's program to be dedicated to the theme: Fr. Dan Lord. The famous author of "Xavier Chimes" will also be paid special tribute during the ceremonies at the shrine of Our Lady of Victory at 4 p.m., Saturday.

The Family Day program will officially begin with a flag raising at the stadium. The

first activity following the posting of the colors will be inspection of the departmental exhibits on display in the Thomas J. Logan Chemistry Building.

At 2 p.m., in the recreation room on the ground floor of Brockman Dormitory, Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, Archbishop of Cincinnati, will formally dedicate the new residence hall. Mr. A. A. Bissmeyer, president of the Dad's Club, will be master of ceremonies. Many other dignitaries will also be present, including Very Rev. James F. Maguire, Xavier's president; Mayor Carl W. Rich of Cincinnati; and the Hon. Myers Y. Cooper, former governor of Ohio. The Clef Club will be on hand at the dedication as part of the program.

Immediately following the ceremony, the Operation MORE staff will be ready to guide the public on an inspection of the Brockman Dormitory.

A baked ham or roast beef dinner will be available from 5 p.m. until 6:30 at a cost of \$2.25 (\$1.00 for children).

The evening's festivities will

### CLEF CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Clef Club Concert and semi-formal dance to be held this evening at the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson ballroom may still be secured from any member of the club or at the ticket booth in South Hall today. Music will be provided by Buddy Rogers and his orchestra and the 52 Xavier voices in the Clef Club.

begin with the presentation of the play "Praise of Folly," in the armory at 6:30. The Musketeer Band will present a concert immediately following the play at 8:30 p.m.

The annual Family Day Ball will commence at 9:30 and will feature Norb Panko and his orchestra. The Ball will serve as the climaxing event to the day's festivities.

### Heidelberg Club Chooses Officers

The results of the election of new officers of the Heidelberg Club, which was held at a special meeting of the club May 16, have been announced by Mr. Joseph Bourgeois, faculty moderator of the club. Junior Tom De Noma was elected president, John Marx vice president, Frank Gray secretary, and John Groning treasurer. Also, at this meeting, tentative plans were made for a club picnic to be held at the beginning of the 1955 fall semester.

### Linguist Metz Honored

The Institute of Hispanic Culture in Madrid, Spain, this year is awarding a diploma of merit to senior Henry Metz in recognition of his achievement in the study of the Spanish language and culture. It is the policy of the Modern Language Department of Xavier to recommend one of its most distinguished Spanish students each year for this honor.

## Reliance Upon Principles

Blundering statesmen who demonstrate inability to regulate affairs both at home and abroad have been too prevalent for the health and endurance of the nations of the non-totalitarian world. Munich, printing-press inflation, Yalta, and distorted constitutions, declarations, and covenants all testify to the fact that so-called "democratic" nations have failed to meet vital problems in accordance with moral, economic, political, social, and other principles which make up the great body of "traditions of civility."

Those who possess genuine interest in the essential difficulties underlying the decline and seeming panic of democratic nations would profit greatly from ponderous looks at the contents of Walter Lippmann's most recent book, *The Public Philosophy*.

In Mr. Lippmann's judgment, Western governments no longer form policies according to principle, according to morality or immorality, according to rightness or wrongness.

But policies are now formed on the basis of highly unrealistic public opinion. This new guide which has replaced reliable principles is internally inconsistent in that it wants victory without the price of war, financial security without the price of saving, public spending without the price of taxation, and other equally contradictory policies.

The public philosophy is the body of principles which should be used to distinguish right policies from wrong policies. Those who founded the institutions of Western society assumed that people who would carry on after them would also adhere to the traditions of civility. The public philosophy is a premise of our institutions, without which these institutions are unworkable.

Mr. Lippman contends that the public philosophy has passed from the minds of men, leaving behind a disastrous vacuum. Unless guiding principles are restored, democracy is to prove "unworkable" and incapable of defending liberty.

A great need of the non-communist world is the restoration of what Mr. Lippmann describes as the public philosophy, without which we shall no doubt continue in our blundering manner.

The prominent Catholic philosopher, Etienne Gilson, commenting on the *Encyclical on Civil Government* by Pope Leo XIII, stated Mr. Lippmann's thesis in a more direct and lucid manner: "... no political authority will ever be safe so long as the divine nature and origin of political power will be either denied or forgotten. ... Political authority must conform with the law of nature and the divine law."

## Two Cooks

Two wartime friends—Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, Soviet Minister of Defense, and Dwight Eisenhower, President of the United States, are exchanging "personal" letters. On the strength of this letter exchange, hope is being developed in diplomatic circles that the tension between the U. S. and Russia may gradually slack off and disappear.

The optimism for a successful meeting of the minds of these influential men seems to hinge upon a quotation of Zhukov, which President Eisenhower recorded in his book *Crusade in Europe*. "If the United States and Russia will only stand together through thick and thin, success is certain for the United Nations. If we are partners, there are no other countries in the world that would dare go to war when we forbade it."

These are fine and noble words of General Zhukov, but that our diplomats feel that hope for better future Soviet-U.S. relations can be based upon them is nonsensical. Zhukov shows his letters to the Kremlin officials for their approval; Eisenhower shows his letters to the people at the White House for their opinion. The result is that these letters, though written in a personal, friendly manner, really reveal the opinions of the supporters of these two influential men.

In brief, two cooks are preparing the stew, but too many flies are falling into it. Unless the flies are siphoned out, the cooks will have wasted their time.

## Billions

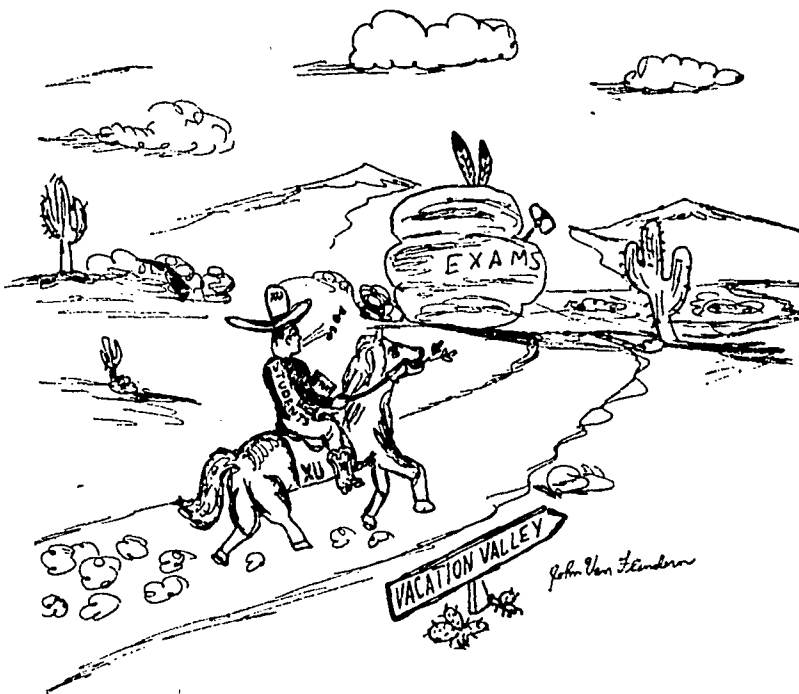
On May 4, 1955, Senator Harry F. Byrd gave a speech at the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C., in which he stated that all the men and women born in 1930 have been living in debt for the greater part of their lives. In the last 24 years the federal budget has been in the black three times and in the red 21 times. The grand result is a federal debt of \$280 billion. The interest now is more than \$6 billion a year.

Since 1934 the public debt has quintupled, whereas the gross national product has quadrupled. Thus the U. S. dollar has become diluted and lost its purchasing power. In addition the federal government by the means of federal grants has increased its control over the States. Since 1934 the number of federal grants to the States has increased 300 per cent and the cost of them has increased 2300 per cent. These grants have contributed greatly to the increasing of the national debt.

The results of a deficit spending program are many, and they have far-reaching effects. The debt incurred today must be paid off by future generations. It is possible that before the debt is paid off the interest charge will exceed the principal. Continued deficit spending cheapens the dollar and leads to inflation.

Liquidation of the public debt, if not effected by taxes, must either cause severe inflation or culminate in a refusal by the government to pay its creditors. Senator Byrd feels that a balanced budget could be effected if federal spending does not increase, and if we do not reduce taxes. If these or similar measures are not taken to pay off the national debt, a disaster will surely occur—the destruction of the democracy of the United States.

## TRAIL OBSTRUCTION



## Shufflin' Around

By Hans Geisler

There is nothing harder to write than a farewell column. It can't be sentimental, and then, on the other hand, it can't be too business like. I really did enjoy writing this column, though, during the last year. The big thing was that it gave me a chance to express my views, something that before I've never been able to do as fully as I wanted.

There is only one topic on which I didn't write. I always meant to, but I guess that every time when I had a column due it just slipped my mind. Probably it's a good thing, because my views on Senator Joseph McCarthy would probably have lost me what few readers I've been able to gain in the course of the last eight months.

Two things are certain. One is

that I'm sure that the column was correctly headed. I've shuffled around from birth control to foreign policy to Bandung. Second is that my successor, whoever he may be, will have absolutely no trouble finding ways to better the column. I've a few hundred suggestions myself, but I think it best to let him discover them for himself.

Well, it's time to hang up the crying towel and wish everyone



## DOWN FRONT

By Mayo Mohs

"The Beachcomber" at the Hyde Park is one of those fine, charming, British productions that probably never could have been made by Hollywood. A comedy, with some very serious overtones, it tells the believable tale of an Indian Ocean island bum who is finally reformed by a lady missionary.

In the process it runs the gamut of dramatic incidents: drunken brawls, a crocodile-elephant fight, a cholera epidemic and a gruesome native execution ritual. That the whole thing comes off at all is a tribute to the fine acting of its principals and the studied, artistic restraint of the whole production.

For actors, "Beachcomber" has the best. Robert Newton (of "Treasure Island" and "Blackbeard" fame) proves his outstanding mettle again with his eye-rolling, scene-chewing portrayal of the amiable slob who at last becomes an amiable man. And contrasting principals Glynis Johns and Donald Sinden give him a good run for his acting laurels. Miss Johns, as the lady missionary, is as refreshingly credible in her faith and innocence as she has been, in past pictures, in her coquetry and pragmatism. Sinden, on the other hand, the Kipling-esque Resident-General of the island, is the epitome of the rather comfortably

Burdened White Man; and his jovial savoir faire is a happy foil to the more extreme characters of the other principals.

But both Sinden and Johns are hard-pressed against such sturdy competition as Robert Newton. It is to his great fortune that he

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the staff of Operation Youth, I wish to thank the Xavier University News for its splendid coverage of our 1955 program. In particular, I should like to commend Bill Poole for the feature which appeared in a recent issue.

Very sincerely,  
John A. Moser  
Director, Operation Youth

## Obiter Dicta

By Don Hellkamp

To you people who have found time enough to waste reading this column in the last two years, let me remind you that culture is based on spare time. To you cultured people then, I say, my three years at Xavier went fast. They were filled with good friends, good times, and even a little learning. If I could eliminate all tuitions and raise the faculty's pay, the school would not appreciate me as I appreciate the school.

at Xavier, even the thousand and some students who've never read my work, all success in whatever they may decide to do when they graduate from college, and the army.

The world today is in a state of upheaval and unrest. Strong and determined Catholic leaders are needed everywhere on the globe and in every conceivable position. Two violently antagonistic ideologies are struggling for control, and the Catholic men and women who come out of our schools today have ahead of them a much more difficult time than any which a previous generation has yet encountered. Only through perseverance and hard work can they swing the tide in favor of God.

was awarded such a demanding role; it is to his credit that he satisfied its demands so well. RECOMMENDED.

"The Prodigal," at the Albee, is a good example of what an MGM rewrite man can do to a simple Bible story. Taking the parable of the Prodigal Son, and prefacing it with a commandment ("Thou shalt have no strange gods . . ."), this latest of the Testamences starts out quite well but gets steadily worse. The fault is rather apparent. When "The Prodigal" hews to story and history it has taste, charm, and even inspiration. When it veers, or—explicitly—when Lana Turner and the other gods arrive in camera range, it hasn't so much as one of the three.

Really, had MGM only channeled its monies and talents in (Continued on Page 6)

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# End Of Barracks Brings Era To Close

Many Memorable Events Mark Nine Years During Which Living Obstacles Were Overcome

By Tom McAuliffe

The old gives way to the new, or at least the old gives way to what is to be new. This summer the barracks are to be torn down. For the past few years these sixteen-man buildings have been the homes of many of Xavier's most solid citizens. Like the coming of the railroad to the West, this could also herald the end of a fabulous breed of men—"The Last of the Barracks Men."

Indeed, it might be very fitting for Xavier to erect a monument to those who so gallantly risked their lives amidst heatless heaters, lightless lights, atomic fallout showers, and other such modern conveniences. Truly an era has ended.

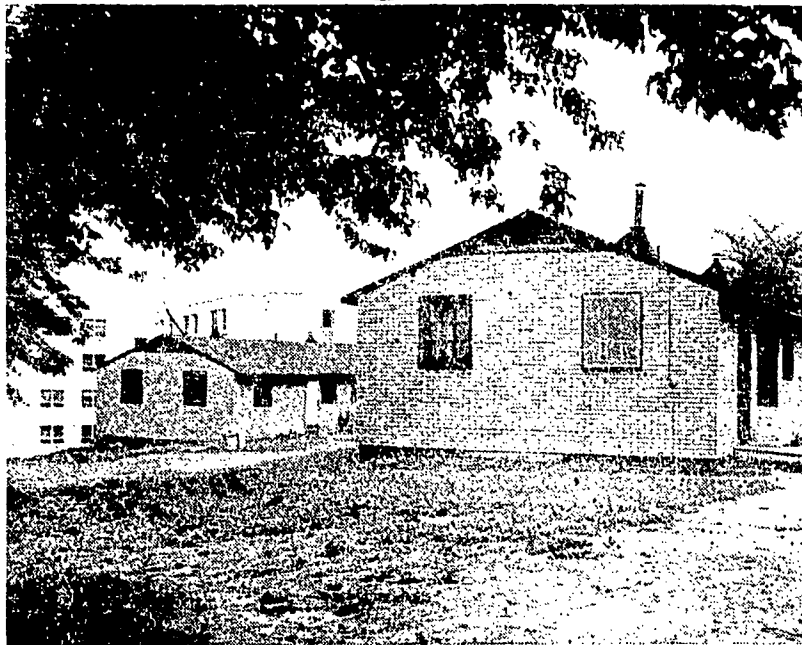
It might seem a bit out of place to become so romantic about so unromantic a subject as the barracks. But when a person thinks back over the years and remembers the many students who spent some of their happiest days in these halls, it isn't hard to see why so many old barracks men place such a deep sentiment attachment on them—though most of them won't admit it, in fact none of them will admit it.

The future of the ground on which the barracks now rest is a mystery. In time, no doubt, the Jesuit fathers hope to build a structure or structures of more lasting permanence, far crys of their old Civil War predecessors.

## Summer Sessions To Offer Variety

This year as in previous years, Xavier University is offering a wide selection of courses, for both graduates and undergraduates, to be taught during the coming summer. The first of the summer sessions will begin on June 20 and continue through July 29; the second session will last from August 1 through September 2. This year classes will be conducted on Mondays through Fridays; there will be no evening or Saturday classes. Accommodations have been made for all those who wish to board or reside at the University during the sessions.

In addition to En 190, Pl 106, and Pl 132, a course in Marriage will be offered by the Christian Culture department. One of the many summer sessions features will be a piano-lecture to be presented by the Rev. John H. Reinke, S.J., instructor in psychology.



Stout hearts of brave men will be touched when these barracks give way to the "Acids of Modernity." With the passing of the barracks, dorm students will return to civilized living and enter new quarters in Brockman Hall shown in background. Photo by Karches

## Music Prof Attempts 'To Instill Cultured Attitudes'

By Joe McCarthy

We students of Xavier are attending a Liberal Arts institution. One way in which the purpose of the liberal education is furthered here are the fine arts courses. The classes offered, such as the introduction to music courses FA 3 and 4 are planned to inculcate an understanding of art in the student, and as a result uncover intellectual refinement, and perhaps a bit of culture in him.

Mr. Herbert Newman, as the lecturer in the fine arts, has for



Mr. Herbert Newman

the past three years held sway over the introductory music classes. A musician for many years, Mr. Newman was graduated from the Cincinnati College of Music in 1925.

After completing his studies in the Queen City he traveled to Europe to do extensive musical study. Just last summer he returned to Europe to visit the places of his student days, and to renew old friendships and acquaintances.

The purpose of Mr. Newman in presenting the material to his students is, as he stated it, "to acquaint the students with the outstanding works, and help them to become intelligent in addition to emotional listeners of music, by introducing them to the music that the world accepts as great."

By the playing and discussion of the works of the great composers, and carefully selected orchestral selections, Mr. Newman feels that he instills the beginnings of refinement, of tastes, and of cultured attitudes in the pupil. "All benefit from their encounter with good music", he feels.

At present the College of Music, of whose faculty he is a mem-

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## Senior Payments Lagging; Only 62% Collected For Gift

As this last issue of the News goes to the press, the payments on the senior gift are still lagging, it was announced Monday by Bill Sweeney, senior class president. The gift, which is to be a series of signs marking the various buildings on campus, will be carved in redwood.

As of May 13, of the total pledge of \$1826.50, only \$1099.50 had been received. This is only 62% of what was promised. However, Sweeney said that the payments have picking up over the last few days.

Pat Brand is leading the captains in charge with almost all of the \$192 pledged collected.

Besides the amount collected by the captains, \$52 has been received from 6 pledges at the Evening College.

## Backlog To Talk

Mr. William H. Bocklage, executive secretary of the Xavier University Alumni Association, will be a discussion leader on the topic, "How to Make the Best Use of Modern Office Equipment and Procedures," at the annual convention of the American Alumni Council to be held June 27 at the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H.

## Grads Maintain Ties With XU Through Active Alumni Group

By William H. Bocklage, Alumni Executive Secretary

A metamorphosis quite analogous to that which happens to the caterpillar is about to take place on the Xavier campus and on other campuses across the nation.

The senior is about to become an alumnus. He is about to take wing.

The alumnus who is of the species Xavier will join a body now over 3,800 strong. His class will put the alumni body over the 4,000 mark.

He will come into an association that has had a long and honorable history. Founded in 1888, it has been of great support to the University throughout its entire history.

The alumnus joins an organization that is still in the process of building. Wherever numbers warrant, alumni are forming geographical clubs.

Although approximately two-thirds of the Xavier alumni are concentrated in the greater Cincinnati area, there are alumni chapters organized in Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Ft. Wayne, Hamilton, Louisville, Portsmouth, and Washington, D.C.

The Alumni Association is administered by a Board of 15 Governors. Five are elected each year to serve three-year terms. The Alumni officers are elected from this board. James W. Farrell, Jr., '41, is the current president. In addition to the governors, the association maintains a permanent executive secretary. The Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, S.J., '29, assistant dean, is faculty moderator of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association does not charge dues but conducts an annual giving campaign to defray the expenses of operation and to assist the University.

Alumni have helped substantially to build Xavier to its present status. Many of the buildings have been provided by alumni either in whole or part. In addition, alumni have spearheaded movements to gain support for the University from

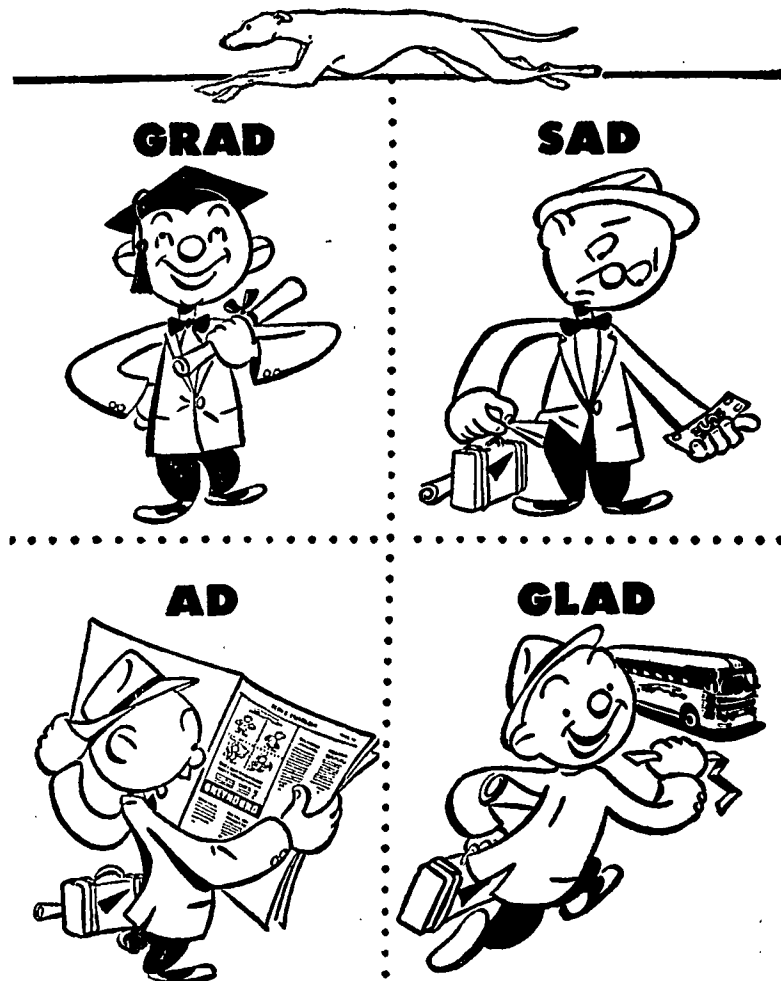
other quarters in the community.

To further its object of encouraging friendship and mutual aid among Xavier men, the Alumni Association maintains a regular program of attractive events each year. The Homecoming with which all students are familiar annually brings over 20 classes together in reunion and is one of the outstanding events of its kind in the nation.

Alumni throughout the world participate in the annual Universal Communion Sunday. This event is held on the Sunday nearest the December 3 feast day of the university patron, St. Francis Xavier. Last year, alumni in 17 centers of concentration attended Mass and breakfast in a body on this day.

Another regular event on the alumni calendar and one of moment to seniors is the June reunion held the Monday before commencement. Members of the graduating class are guests of the Alumni Association for a field day beginning at 2:00 p.m. at the Elsaesser farm on Anderson Ferry Rd. The date of this stag event this year is June 6. Following athletic events, a buffet supper is served and an evening entertainment program is held.

So even if he must take wing from Xavier the alumnus has ample opportunity to maintain his college ties with professors and fellow classmates and to become an active participant in a program of fellowship and assistance in maintaining the advance of his alma mater from which he has derived what John Cogley described so well recently in Commonweal magazine as "the kind of education that helps one locate himself—in the universe, in history and in the contemporary world."



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# HOWLS FROM THE LAIR

By Bruno Wolff

During the Second World War the Xavier News appeared as four mimeographed pages with one page (about room enough for three stories) devoted to sports. Even though I can only judge on those days from what I read about them, it would seem that last season was a glorious one.

We found this report in The News of October 14, 1943. "Last Saturday afternoon Xavier traveled to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where they lost to Western Michigan State 60-0. The Kalamazoo boys took advantage of all the breaks which included five fumbles by the Musketeer Backfield, and manufactured nine touchdowns.

"Once again Xavier's thoroughly trained line carried themselves capably throughout the game and there was little gainage through the forward wall. Repeated line plunges against the Muskie line failed to gain and their play was the silver lining in the Xavier football cloud. Having failed in their running attack, the Western Michigan team took to the air. At this stage, Xavier's pass defense repeatedly faltered and permitted the foe to complete six touchdown passes.

"Coach Crowe, however, stated that he was satisfied with the Muskies' showing against the bigger boys from Michigan." The Coach had said earlier that season, "We'll continue football here at Xavier as long as there are eleven men left to send on the field." Clem Crowe, who incidentally was one of the greatest ends ever to come out of Notre Dame, acted as head basketball and football coach at the time.

With today's issue, we close the 1954-55 publication of The News. This year has been a success, and I wish to thank the staff and members of The News editorial department for their assistance that made me able to throw this page together every week or so. We are indebted to John Haley, Charlie Woeste, Jack Cherry, Mel Brennan, Dom Giordano, and Jim Brandewiede—our staff. For guidance in make-up and design, we thank Editor Tom Kerver. We also appreciate the photographic work that Jerry Karches and Mel Brennan did for us.

Now the thoughts of Xavier men turn unwillingly toward final exams. After the disaster it's the summer job or, for some (me included), a blissful six week vacation in the garden wonderland of the middle south, Fort Sill. Then before you know it, we'll (most of us anyway) be back here again ready for school, ready for the opening of football season. See you at the Quantico game.

## Xavier ROTC Rifle Club Awards Letters, Trophies To Members

Trophies To Joe Witsken, Jim Albers, Will Wittekind  
by John Van Flandern

The ROTC Rifle Club has put the frosting on its competition cake for this year with the presentation of some thirty major awards to team members for firing and sportsmanship accomplishments.

In what is described as a fine gesture toward Xavier's ROTC, and inter-collegiate competition, the National Headquarters of the Disabled American Veterans provided three impressive marksmanship trophies in addition to its usual medals awarded for scholastic achievement. The trophies were presented at the annual awards ceremony by Mr. John E. Feighner, Deputy National Adjutant of the DAV. First place went to Joe Witsken, second to Cadet Col. Jim Albers, and third to Club President Will Wittekind. The Veterans Club of Xavier Trophy went to Jack Connolly for the highest scores in inter-collegiate matches, and the Rifle Club Trophy was won by Jerry Smith in a special firing match two weeks ago.

The Club awarded Varsity letters to sixteen men in spite of raised standards of letter qualification brought about by a tremendous upsurge in scores attained by the members in weekly firing. The white "X's" went to Jim Albers, Jack Connolly, Dick Eberhart, Dale Keeler, John Lally, Walt Ohm, George Owens, Al Reinerman, Jerry Smith, Ted Stoner, John Van Flandern, Tom Werner, Joe Witsken, Les Wittekind, Will Wittekind, and Frank Yass.

Nine more men have received the "Silver Rifle," performance badge of the organization. They are Dick Eberhart, Joe Majors,

Walt Ohm, Bob Powell, Ron Schulte, Ed Sheehy, Mike Stamm, John Stiegler, and Andy Zalla.

With its final match with UC scheduled as part of the Family Day celebration tomorrow, the men of the Club are already planning next year's activities. Major Glenn B. Helmick, Moderator, M/Sgt. Gordon B. Denton, Coach, and the Executive Committee are at work on plans for the biggest expansion and activity program that perhaps the campus has seen in a long time.

## Vets Smash Hall 9; Tourists In Finals

By Jack Cherry

In the intramural softball tournament, the Vets and Welcome Tourists established themselves as top heavy favorites in last week's play as the Vets blasted Hall 9 30-10 while Welcome Tourists did likewise in eliminating Marion 25-4. Based on previous games, these two teams should meet in the championship tilt.

Hall 11 ousted Hall 10 11-8 and Hall 9 became the fourth team to reach the semi-finals by virtue of a forfeit win over Cottage B.

In the semi-finals the Vets meet Hall 11 and Welcome Tourists will do battle with Hall 9.

## Muskies To Engage W-P In Dayton Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon up at Dayton the Xavier University Musketeer baseball team will engage Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Xavier murdered the air force squad earlier this season. Hank Schmidt is the probable Xavier starter.

Monday the Muskies will take on the Miami Redskins on the Oxford campus.

## Four Roses Win Xavier Bowling Crown By Downing Four Sophs Three Straight

Fenton Leads Teammates Up Long Comeback Trail

The Four Roses had trailed the Four Sophs throughout the Xavier Bowling League season; and entering the final series with the league leaders, the Four Roses were one game behind. Frank DeCecca, Jim Dehan, Jack Dudley, and Don Fenton began to roll desperately and accurately, winning the first game of the final three game series by 26 pins. Don Fenton's 203 led his teammates and put the Roses into a temporary tie for the championship. Score: 706-680.

Round two was even closer than the opener with the Roses topping the Sophs by 18 points, Jack Dudley hit 184 to lead the keggers in the second game. The count was 692 to 674.

The Four Roses were now in command and the Sophs lost by 53 pins seemingly defeated in spirit as well as on the alleys. Ed Sajewski bowled 188 for the Sophs, but his work was futile as the final tabulation found the Roses in front 766-713.

For the Four Sophs Bob Snodgrass rolled 450, Flo Sokolowski 477, Mel Brennan 424, Ed Sajewski 503. Frank DeCecca bowled 404 for the champion Four Roses while Jim Dehan had 483, Capt. Jack Dudley 487, and Don Fenton 525. Handicaps did not effect the final results as the Roses took the games even without aid of a 14-point handicap advantage.

Complete final standings and final results of the individual point standings were unavailable at press time.

## Muskie Golfers 13th In Ohio Tournament

By Charlie Woeste

With the completion of a 36 trek over the long and broad expanse of Ohio State University's golf course in Ohio State's Ohio collegiate golf championship (they've won it every year except '52 when X walked off with top honors), the 1955 niblick season for the Xavier Musketeers to all intents and purposes, has drawn to a close. One, and possibly two, more dual matches are all that remain. And this being the last issue of the News for the '54-'55, we, sad to say, will not be able to report on them.

This campaign, to say the least, has been interesting. The season was featured by a number of close matches which could have gone either way—and didn't. One bright spot all year long was the sparkling play of Tim Conliffe, who consistently paced the Muskies in medal play with near par golf; and since Tim is only a sophomore, his influence next year could result in better Xavier fortunes.

At the Tourney in Columbus, the Blue and White finished 13 out 17 schools and two strokes ahead of the University of Cincinnati. Conliffe, as usual, led X with an 80-77, 157, which outside of the scores of the Ohio State par-busters, who could play the Scarlet and Grey layout blindfolded, was about third, topping the totals from this section of Ohio.

Also, on last Friday, Miami in a pouring rain at Oxford, defeated the Muskie linksmen, 12½-8½. Tim Conliffe fired a three-over-par 75 and won three

## Baseball Squad Tops Marshall; Then Miami Trounces Muskies

By Jack Cherry

In their final two home appearances of the season the Musketeer nine broke even in games with Marshall College and Miami of Ohio by taking into camp the thundering herd from Marshall 4-0, and losing to the Redskins from Oxford 9-2.

Junior Tom Coyne stopped Marshall on six singles as he registered his second win of the year and his initial shutout. Xavier went to work early by scoring two runs in the opening inning on Pud Morris' double to left, Glenn Groh's single to right, successive walks to Knecht and Kast, and Fred O'Brien being hit by a pitched ball.

The Muskies tallied again in the fifth when Groh walked, went to second on a passed ball. He scored on Bill Daley's pinch hit single to right. The final run came in the sixth on back to back singles by Morris and Bob Farrell.

Miami's pitching ace Larry Glass was in usual form as he hurled a neat five hitter at the Muskies while his mates pounded out a 9-2 win. First baseman Jack Hollon led the attack on starter Ron Brickner with four singles in five trips. Dick Mattern was also a big gun in the Redskin assault with a single, double, and triple in four at bats.

There were few bright spots in the game as far as Xavier was concerned. Three Xavier miscues raised the total to 17 errors in the last five games. Sophomore Norm Rombach pitched well in his four inning relief stint by giving up only one run to the hard hitting Miami nine.

Two games remain on the Xavier schedule, both away, with the opposition being Wright-Patterson and a return game with Miami.

points in a losing cause while Jack FitzGerald and Joe Glass carded 77's for the 'Skins.

And that, mother, is the three-oh mark for the year.

## Marshall Collapses Before XU Netters

By Mel Brennan

Xavier University ran their tennis victory streak to two wins as they downed Marshall College 8-1 on the X courts. In bringing their season total to three wins against five defeats, the Muskies lost only one singles match in the lop-sided win.

Marshall, losing for the eighth time in eleven engagements, could only muster a 6-4, 6-3 win as Harry Hite defeated Lloyd Lill for the lone point. The Muskies won the first three singles matches before Lill's loss and took a lead they never surrendered.

Bill McQuade hardly worked up a sweat as he downed Lynn Buskirk 6-0, 6-2. Pat Hogan had a little more trouble with Bill Bias but still won 6-2, 6-4 while John Shields put Xavier out in front 3-0 with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Bill Seidel. Hassett and Hertz made it 5-1 Xavier with wins over Sebe Prince and Leo Templin to end the singles play.

For the second match in a row, the Muskies netters did not lose a single set in doubles play. Hogan-McQuade and Shields-Hertz both won their matches in straight 6-4, 6-4 sets. Hassett and Lill were extended in the first set by Prince and Templin but won 7-5 and then came back and allowed the Marshall duo only one game in the second set to win 6-1.

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# Closing Year Of Sports Had Ups And Downs

**Upset Of Boston College Highlights Grid Season; Defeating UC, Louisville, Western Top Cage Thrill**

By John Haley

As the school year draws to an end it might be well to look back at the 1954-55 sports calendar and once again relive some of the happily memorable events as well as the bleak moments.

Last Sept. 19, for the eighth season Ed Kluska fielded a team of Musketeers 40 strong, only to see that number diminish to as low as 28 at one time. Such dependables as Bill McCloskey, Bob Toth, Charlie O'Leary, Gino Paloloni and Jack Fitzwilliams sustained injuries during the season.

With a record of 2 wins and 8 losses it seems that there were not many bright spots in the 1954 Xavier football season, as the

## Mr. Harry D. Foley Appointed To Head XU Athletic Board

The Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., announced last week that Mr. Harry D. Foley has been appointed head of the Xavier University Athletic Board. Mr. Foley succeeds Mr. Mark A. Schmidt, who will still serve as a member of the board.

Mr. Foley is a graduate of the class of 1931 and was termed the "ghost" in the days he ran from halfback for the Xavier football teams of 1928, 1929, and 1930.

Other members of the board are Herman Bresler, Paul Cain, Rev. Walter Dimond, S.J., James Farrell, Jr., Michael Hellenthal, Rev. William Hetherington, S.J., Joseph Kelly, Gordon Nead, John Reardon, Wilson Sanders, Dan Tehan, and Ray Tilton.

Blue Battalion lost its first six games before it broke into the win column. When the Muskies, on a wet Oct. 30th, beat the Boston College Eagles, the whole nation took notice of the small winless team from southern Ohio. The fine running of Don St. John, Fritz Bolte, and Bob Konkoly told the story as the Muskies marched over BC 19-14.

Another moment that will stand out in the minds of Xavier fans for many years is the first half of the UC game. Once again the excess of injuries hurt the Musketeers as they faltered in the second half to be Clifftoners 33-0.

In the Ohio U., Great Lakes, Chattanooga, and both of the Dayton games one break meant the game. Although the season



Ex Cage Capt. Hofmann

can't be considered as a complete success it was not as it seems and the New Deal under Mick Connolly looks like it will again bring top notch football back to the Xavier campus.

As the leaves began to fall from the trees and the weather turned from warm to cold the basketball Musketeers opened one of the

finest seasons in many years.

Led by Dave Piontek and Jimmy Boothe the Muskies also hit the headlines of the nation's best dailies as they downed Georgetown, Cincinnati, Louisville and Western Kentucky in one week. The last three were, at the time all rated in the top twenty, and are examples of the tough Xavier slate. The Western game was no doubt the biggest thrill of the season as the Muskies demolished a 65 home game winning streak, 82-80.

Other thrilling contests were the heart-breaking 70-69 loss to UC, the hard fought 75-72 setback to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in the fieldhouse and the 80-74 win over the Miami Redskins that closed the season. The record reads 13-13, but when you look at the schedule Xavier plays it can be termed as one of the best seasons that Xavier fans and students have seen in many years.

A few weeks ago an organization SOFF, Students Organized for Football Forward was formed. Under the direction of Bob Coates



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the organization will attempt to put the sport of football in front of the public eye. With organizations like this and the fine coaching staff the Muskies are blessed with a sports scene at Xavier with a mighty bright outlook.

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## Graduating Seniors Receive Stipends For Further Study

By Bob Juenke, News Associate Editor

Each year, as the date for graduation approaches, a number of the graduating seniors receive notice of their acceptance to graduate schools throughout the country. The furthering of their education and study is made possible by obtaining scholarships, assistantships, fellowships, and various other financial aids. This year is no exception.

### Fellows at Xavier

Several seniors in each department have been fortunate to receive such stipends. Among those accepting fellowships in mathematics for our own graduate school are Dan McMahon and Bob Morris. Both will teach math, but McMahon will continue his study in the classics, while Morris will be aiming for a masters degree in philosophy. Two other seniors who will also be engaged in graduate study in philosophy here: Fred Drugan, who will receive a scholarship to begin work in June; and John Carmichael, who already accepted his scholarship and began study in January. Larry Romer also has received a scholarship from the Xavier graduate school for further study in business administration.

### History Awards

In the history department, fellowship awards have been granted

ed to Tom Mitchell and Ken Boehme for work here next fall.

Those who have received financial assistances for studies at universities and colleges other than Xavier are: Bob Kane, who will continue in math at the University of Detroit; Norm Murdoch, a political science major, who has received the Southern Regional Fellowship in Public Administration; and Harry Gieske, who will continue study in physics at the University of Maryland next fall.

Seven seniors also have assistantships from the XU chemistry department, which will include tuition, fees, and \$1,000 to each. The recipients of the awards are Dick Doepker, Al Fritsch, Gene Hirschberg, Chuck Hofmann, Bill Koehl, Dan Shine, and Paul Weinle.

## Honorary Doctorates Presented To Dr. Forster, Prominent Industrialists

### Doctor To Give Speech; LLD To O'Connor, Verkamp

By Jerry Lynn

The Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., Xavier president has announced the awarding of three honorary degrees at Xavier's 117th annual commencement exercises, June 8.

The honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be awarded to Dr. Francis M. Forster, dean of the Georgetown University School of Medicine; D. J. O'Connor, chairman of the board of the Formica Company; and Walter F. Verkamp, chairman of the board of the Verkamp Corporation.

### Studied at Xavier

Dr. Forster, a neurologist and a distinguished medical man received his pre-medical training at Xavier before entering the University of Cincinnati for medical training. After completion of medical studies he served on the



Dr. Francis M. Forster

staff of Boston University School of Medicine and the Jefferson Medical School previous to his present Georgetown post.

Dr. Forster is the former president of the American League Against Epilepsy. He has also served as an officer in many

other medical societies including the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Neurology, the National Institute of Health, and the American Neurological Association. Dr. Forster will also deliver the commencement address at the 117th annual exercises.

### Board Members

Mr. O'Connor, a founder of the Formica Company and a member of the Lay Advisory Board of Xavier, has been identified with numerous Xavier projects, most recently having served as chairman of the Businessmen Mobilized for Xavier Committee. He is also on the advisory board for the Xavier citizenship training program for boys, "Operation Youth."

Also a member of the Xavier Lay Advisory Board, Mr. Verkamp is one of the pioneers in the air reduction industry. A graduate of Xavier in 1911, he has always taken an active interest in his alma mater. He is currently serving as chairman of the Xavier Alumni Fund Council.

## Down Front

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a better direction, "The Prodigal" could well have been a far better picture. Edmund Purdom, who played Micah, the Prodigal, was not really bad at all when he got away from Damascus. And some of the more "minor" parts were gems of acting. It is a pity, in the end, that all their labors must be in vain.

The whole trouble seems to be that peculiar Hollywood talent for moralistic jaunts into pseudo-historical pagan settings. While occasionally (as in this one) they get the moral to come off, they always seem to bog down in sort of an adolescent gape when they get to the pagan part. And there the misfortune is one of misplaced emphasis: they never seem to get the heathen material across as convincing drama. But I suppose no one really cares anyway. As one observer commented when High Priestess Turner came out on the altar in her beads: "Gee! (he said) It may not be drama, but it sure is pagan!"

This is my last column for The Xavier News. I hope, in my last two years turning them out, I have not injured anyone's feelings or affronted anyone's beliefs. If such has ever been the case, let me say now it was purely unintentional: I have written what I have believed, and never with malice.

I don't think I ever enjoyed a job more, and I will miss it—very much. But then when you leave college, there is much to miss.

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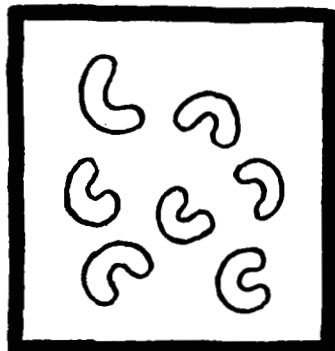
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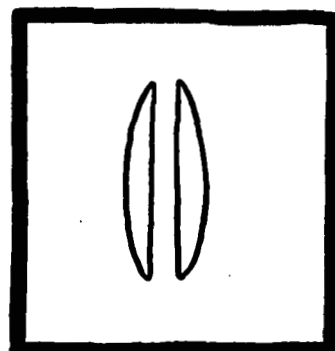
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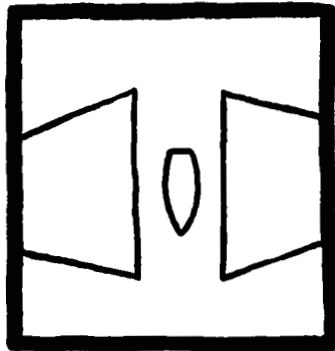
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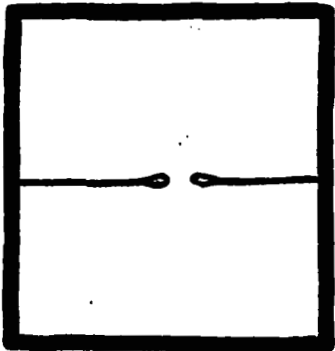
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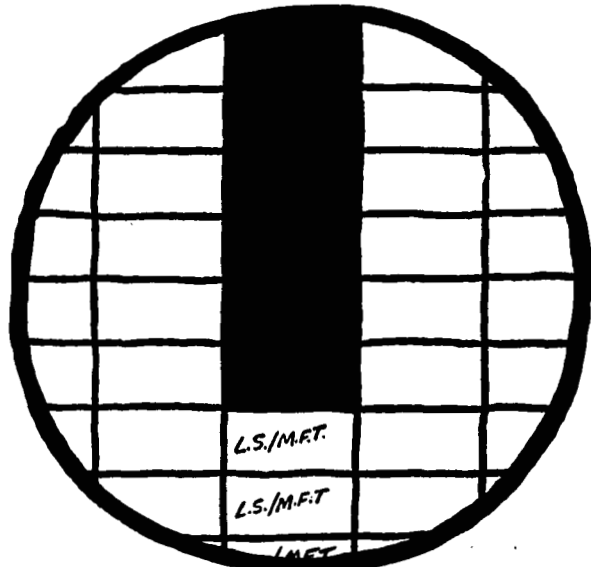
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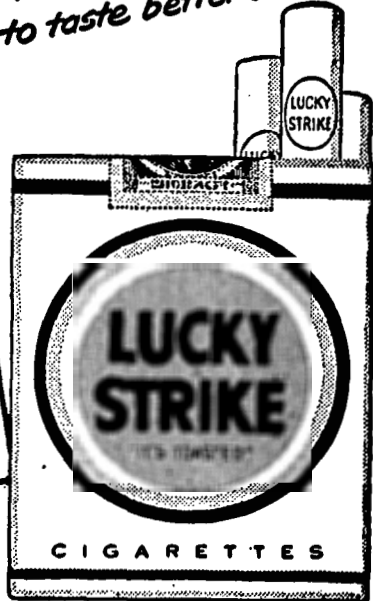
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# The Night Side of The News

## Kasimu, EC Group, To Have Ft. Scott Picnic June 5

Kappa Sigma Nu, the organization of former students who were members of the Social Club at XUEC, is sponsoring an end-of-the-year picnic at Ft. Scott in New Baltimore, Ohio on Sunday, June 5. This will be the second annual picnic and will be held from noon until 8 p.m. It will be completely financed by Kappa Sigma Nu and all one needs to bring is a picnic lunch.

All the facilities will be open to the group at Ft. Scott including the ball diamond, swimming pool, ping pong tables, tennis courts, and shelter house. There will be games, prizes and baseball—with the present students playing the former ones.

For directions to Ft. Scott there will be maps printed and available in the Evening College office. Anyone not sure of the way or not having a ride is asked to let the office know and they will arrange to have someone at the Evening College on the morning of June 5th to direct cars or to offer rides for those having no transportation. If there is no request for this service, however, they will assume that everyone knows the route and has a ride out.

## Groning Captures Athenaeum Prize

Dr. William H. Willer, faculty adviser of the Xavier Athenaeum, announced last week that John Groning, Xavier junior, was awarded the second Athenaeum Prize Key of the academic year. Groning's winning selection was a pair of poems, jointly titled *On Tower Hill*.

The gold key, a mark of literary achievement offered for the first time only this year, is given after publication of each edition to the best published work of any Athenaeum contributor not a member of the staff. There will be a third key awarded after the June Athenaeum is published the last week in May.

## Newman Presents Fine Arts Course

(Continued from Page 3) ber, takes most of his time. In addition to the classes he teaches at Xavier, Mr. Newman is in charge of music at the Sacred Heart Academy, and also holds down a church position. Last year he inaugurated a short term course at Villa Madonna College in Covington.

As far as hobbies go, Mr. Newman confesses that he has little time left over to devote to side interests. He does make one reservation, however, and that is as regards summer travel. He makes it a point to be able to get away each year.

Last summer he made the European trip mentioned above. This August he plans to journey to Daytona Beach, Florida, a favorite spot of his. He has also visited such places as Mexico and Cuba.

While cogniscent of the world's great music, he also is an acute listener to the music of the places he visits. Mr. Newman even admits to have found some enjoyment in the guttural and flamboyant weirdness of the Calypso. As he states it, "I wouldn't want to listen to it for very long, but it is fun throwing coins at the singers."

## Evening College Readies For Coming Spring Dance

The ballroom of the Kemper Lane Hotel will be the setting, on Friday evening, May 27th, for the annual XUEC Spring Formal. The dance will last from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. with the music provided by George Kasper and his eight piece orchestra. Tickets are four dollars, including corsages for the girls but not set-ups or other refreshments. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

During the evening the title of "Lady of the Evening Division" will be bestowed upon one of the nine candidates pictured here. Each person at the dance will have one vote to cast for the girl of his choice and the winner will be crowned by last years Lady Mrs. Arlene Rolsen, formerly

"Cookie" Koch.

Chairman of the committee for the dance is Marlene Taulbee and co-chairman is Jack Grever. The other committee members are Ann O'Brien, Mary Perry, Bob Soaper, and Dot Trageser.

An invitation to attend the dance is extended to all EC students, their husbands, wives, or dates, and other friends.

## EC Prof Brings Experienced Background To Mail Course

By Sally Evans

A new short term course at Xavier's Evening College this semester is "Highway Transportation of Mail," taught by Mr. Robert W. Smith. The course lasts for eight weeks and is given on Friday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

The students of this course, 20 postal executives, find Mr. Smith a stimulating person. He is a native son of Ohio, born in Delaware. He received his high school training there and then attended Ohio Wesleyan University for two years. After this time he traveled east to Massachusetts and finished his education at Amherst College. In 1916 he graduated, summa cum laude, with an AB degree.

Besides concentrating on his studies during those two years he also assisted in teaching in the department of public speaking, in English and economics. Remaining at Amherst after graduation he became a faculty assistant and was thus enabled to do further study toward his masters degree. This lasted but one year, however, for with the entrance of the United States into World War I, he enlisted in the Army.

In the Army, as a First Lieutenant, Mr. Smith devoted all his energy toward organizing the Motor Transport Unit, training them, and taking them to France. They were among the first 50,000 American soldiers to land there.

Mr. Smith was cited for bravery while fighting in France and was awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Upon returning to the United States, Mr. Smith did some teaching, then entered the text book business. Later, in 1928, he became vice president of Colonial Stages, a Cincinnati cross-country bus company. In 1936 he received the position which he held from August of that year to March of 1953, that of residential supervisor of the Interstate Commerce Commission. After his retirement he became consultant to motor carriers of three large companies: C&D Motor Delivery Co., OK Trucking Co. and Wilson Freight Forwarding Co. Mr. Smith is the only man in the country doing this type of work.

As can be seen by his experience, Mr. Smith is well acquainted with trucking rules and can give any necessary instruction in them to the postal offi-

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## Alumni To Fete Class Of '55 At June Picnic

For the third successive year, the Xavier University Alumni Association will hold its annual June Reunion at the Elsaesser Farm, Anderson Ferry Rd., Monday, June 6.

The class of '55 and members of the faculty will be guests of the Alumni Association. The admission price for alumni will be \$2.00 per person. This includes a buffet supper with other refreshments being extra.



The lovelies above are candidates for 'Lady of the Evening Division.' Seated are Joan Paolucci, Gussy Cianciolo, and Marty Boyer. Standing are Joan Schimian, Marlene Mueller, Mary Lou Stumpe, Joan Hussey, Shirley Beck, and Ellie Hagedorn.

cials. His class at the Evening College was instituted because there has been such a great expansion of this highway transportation of mail in the last four years.

Along with all new ideas, however, come problems, and with a knowledge of how they can be averted this new system of mail transportation can grow. The 20 executives at Xavier will learn the rules and regulations they must follow for the postal service to function according to the

letter of the law. The tuition for the men in the course is being paid by the United States Government.

Mr. Smith's outside interests are varied. He likes to read and quote poetry, lecture on poetry and transportation, work in his garden and continually puff on his pipe. As for animals, his favorites are dogs. He is an active member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and the American Legion. In the latter he has been a local, state, and national officer.

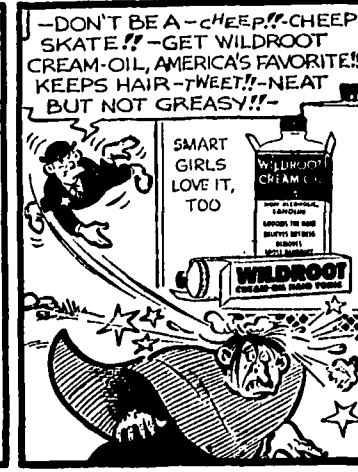
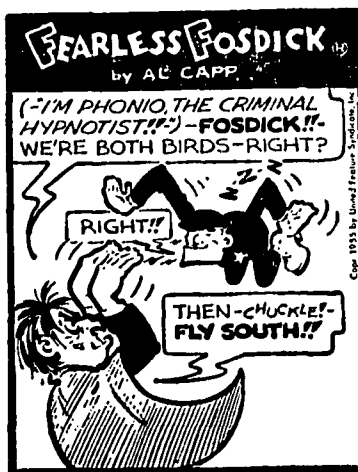
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## SOUTH HALL SURVEY

What will you do this summer?

Reporter: Jerry Lynn

**John Galownia, '56:** First of all, I don't have much of a choice; my rich uncle insists that I visit him down at Fort Sill, Oklahoma for 5 or 6 weeks. When I come back to the Queen City, it will be my intention to add the finishing touches of my college career. But, of course, that won't happen until September. Between arrival home from Ft. Sill and starting back to school, I hope to get some vacation time in.



**Fran Gardner, '56:** I will be back to both sessions in the summer, in Bermuda shorts, so studies will consume most of every morning. I have my own landscape company that will certainly keep me prancing about afternoons and evenings. Besides all this I'll try to see a few ball games, start building a house, and play cowboy and Indian with my children.



**Buzz Graves, '56:** I intend on touring the Mid and Far West on my way to vacation paradise, Fort Sill. I will spend six weeks just laying around in the sun and playing games with 4,000 other vacationers. After my stay at Sill I will return to my native town, Cleveland, Ohio, and work on construction with some other college men turned bricklayers. I'll then return for my last year at X.U.



### EXAM DATES

Students are reminded that final exams begin next Friday, May 27, and continue through Friday, June 3. Because of this fact, this is the last issue of The News until September's re-opening for the fall sessions.

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**Terry Fahey, '58:** After I get out of school I am going home, like every good dorm student. I intend either to go to summer school at Xavier or go to school at home. I would like to take accounting, logic, and maybe another subject. While I go to school I will also work. Before I start all this I am going on a vacation, probably taking a week's trip to the Lake Huron.



### Watch Where You Throw

As the warm weather and spring set in, it is once again in order to remind students that the campus lawn is not the place for papers, lunch wrappings, and other such litter that they may leave there. The University has placed receptacles on the campus for this purpose.

## Renovated North Hall To Contain New Office Space, Student Activity Center

By Ron Wilke

On April 26 the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., President of the University, gave his approval for the renovation of North Hall. Construction is now under way to convert the 2nd floor of North Hall into the student activities headquarters. North Hall, which was built by the Air Force, was first used for laboratories and offices for the instruction of chemistry; however, when the Thomas J. Logan Building was completed, North Hall became the home of the maintenance department.

When the remodeling project is completed, the hall will contain the offices of various organizations, plus a snack bar, and an all-purpose room (for meeting, etc.). As you enter North Hall, you will see an "L" shape hallway. The office at the left of the entrance will be that of the Sodality moderator, which will be followed by the office of the Dean of Men, and to the right of the entrance there will be a large trophy case.

As you turn down the hallway, there are two large outer offices, which will be shared by the Dean of Men and by the Sodality mod-

erator. Outside these offices there will be another large trophy case. On the right of this hallway is the office of the Student Council and that of the Student Activity Organization.

As you walk to the end of this hallway you enter a large 29 by 18 feet all purpose room. Annexed to this room will be a refreshment bar, which will contain a small kitchenette in order to serve refreshments. The west wall of this room will contain a large picture window, which will look over Victory Parkway, and the western section of the campus.

The estimated cost of the project is \$5,000. The University will assume \$4,000 of the expense, and Student Council will be asked to appropriate the remainder. The project will be finished in the

latter part of the summer; however, the official opening will take place in September.

## Brockman Hall Fund Soars To \$90,000

Mr. Frank J. Van Lahr, chairman of the Xavier Brockman Hall memorial fund, has announced that the total fund for rooms in the new residence hall stands at \$90,000 in gifts and bequests.

This sum represents funds for 19 rooms in the new structure including the Father Fisher Memorial Parlor and the Student Adoration Chapel. Four \$2,500 student's rooms have been provided by parents of resident students from Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, and Joliet, Ill.

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